Asserting in \$7.50 per namens, which includes the Hawming postage sait. All papers for European ports will be charged the postage demanded at the post-office, which varies from \$ is a cross on each single paper. II. PURSCHIPTIONS PASABLE ALWAYS ARRANCE ery acceptable. i. r Persons residing in any part of the United States, can must the amount of subscription dues for this paper in Ameri-

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The Peace Commission-A Piute Pastoral.

BY J. J. R.

- It was a Peace Commissioner, And his garb was soher drab ;
- His hair was long and white, and he Economized his gab.
- In short, he was a reticent: And inofficuaive slab.
- il is style was philanthropic,
- And he hore a carpet-bag, In which he stored his tracts and soup-
- And other peaceful swag, Which Indians patronice when war And cattle-stealing lag-
- keing they sat in common council. The Agent and the Red,
- Mildly talking flabby virtue, Till the suchem shook his head, As with doubt and dim suspicion-
- Then he grunted low, and said, Not with eloquence of Nature,
- Not in metaphoric style, But in simple frontier lingo,
- Mingled stang and grammar vite-Na-ree-trow-gis want some whisky
- Injun empty ; drink a pile." Then that meek and lowly Quaker Remonstrated with a tear :
- Spoke of fire-water and min With eloquence severeaid, quite feelingly, that whisky
- Was a for most insincere. Spake once more the child of Natur-
- Keeping down his growing bile, Has my brother brought tobacco Is there powder in his pile?"
- But the honest agent answered With an ansuspecting smile
- Had my variegated brother Ever attadied Mr. Trask-
- He would never, I am certain. Each a foolish question ask.
- Real these pamphlets, they will tell you In the light of truth to bank.
- Powder I have more-nor whisky Nor the brain-destroying leaf : But of moral tracts and stories I have many for the chief."
- Then the Indian, weeping sadly, Said it caused him hitter grief That his moral sense compelled him
- To extract his brother's hair ; Which he did, with nice precision and a sadness-stricken air ; And that hopeful Peace Commi-Ferminated then and there.

VARIETY.

The Memphis Appeal tells of an Irishman who got laughed at for making faces over some persimmons, and who retorted thus: "Ye may grin, ye muttonhead idiots! but I can lather the sowl out uv the man that spilt vinegar over thim plums.

An Irishman went for the first time to a play in New York. Just as the drop curtain descended after the first act, an engine in the basement exploded, and the Celt was blown through the roof, alighting on the next house. His first remark after coming to his sense, was :

"And what the devil will they play next?" You are a Brick.—A certain college Professor had assembled his class at the commencement of the term, and was reading over the list of the names to see that all was present. It chanced that one of the number was unknown to the Pro-

fessor, having just entered the class. "What is your name, sir?" asked the Professor. looking through his spectacles.

"You are a brick," was the starting reply "Sir," said the Professor, half starting out o his chair at the supposed impertinence, but not quite sure that he had understood him correctly Sir, I did not exactly understand your answer. "You are a brick," was again the composed

"This is intolerable," said the Professor, his face reddening. " Beware, young man, how you attempt to insuit me.

"Insult you!" said the student, in turn astonished. " How have I done it?" " Did you not say I was a brick?" the Professor with stifled indignation. " No sir, you asked me my name, and I anwered

your question. My name is U. R. A. Brick-Uriah Reynold Anderson Brick. " Ah, indeed ! murmured the Professor, sink-

ing back into his seat in confusion; " it was a misconception on my part. Will you commence the lesson, Mr.-ahem-Brick?" There is an anecdote of Gotlieb Scheerer, who twelve years ago, was an active Philadelphia poli-

tician and Vice-President Dallas, which is here first given in print. Some thirty years ago Mr. Dallas was counsel in a case in Philadelphia, and Mr. Scheerer was called in as a witness. The following questions were put by Mr. Dallas; "Mr. Scheerer, were you in Harrisburg last

"Last June, did you say, Mr. Dallas?" "Yes, last June ; don't repeat my question, but After some moments of study the answer came

"No. Mr. Dallas, I was not in Harrisburg last "Were you in Harrisburg last July?"

He reflected again, and slowly said, " No, Mr Dallas, I was not in Harrisburg in July." "Were you there in August, Mr. Scheerer? The witness again meditated and said, "No,

Mr. Dallas, I was not there in August.' " Were you there in September?" Here Mr. Scheerer reflected longer than before, and replied: " No, Mr. Dallas, I was not in Harrisburg in September."

Mr. Dallas became tired of this barren result, and raising his voice said : "Mr. Scheerer, will you tell the court when

you were in Harrisburg?" "Mr. Dallas," said Scheerer, "I never was in Harrisburg in my life." The court, the audience and Gotlieb Schecrer enjoyed the joke, but Mr. Dallas did not heartily

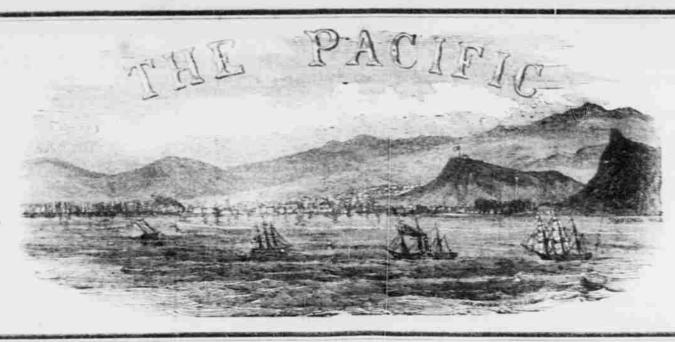
partake of the merriment created.

"How's Trices?" -A doctor in San Francisco has a speaking tube leading from the main entrance of his building to his office, which is up just a few flights. For several days past a smart calling for the doctor through the pipe, and then DEALERS IN LUMBER AND BUILDING profanely ordering him to set out on the pipe. profanely ordering him to set out on an excursion to Tartarus. For some time this fun was taken in good part until the fine humor of the joke no longer became apparent. Accordingly, one afternoon, the disciple of Asculapius provided himself with a tea-kettle of water, heated to about 210 degrees Fahrenheit, and waited alongside the pipe. Pretty soon the old, familiar sound came up through the pipe, "Say Doc., how's Tricks?"

"Tricks is better now-I guess he'll get well," esponded the doctor, reaching out after the tea-

- " What's been the matter with him?" "He's got burnt." " How?
- " I'll tell you in a minute." " Oh, you go to-
- The doctor had finished his last sentence and then let a quart of scalding water down the pipe. Swartz had his mouth over it, and when the water struck it he was somewhat surprised. Water was apt to surprise him, but hot water

was unexpected novelty. The man above poured in the water for about a minute and then looked out of the window. The smart young man was getting along the sidewalk at a pretty lively gait, having evidently just got up from a sitting posture. He was trying to yell "Police!" but couldn't articulate with much success. About half an hour afterward he found himself able to speak, and inquired: "Did that



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HONOLULU, HAWAHAN ISLANDS, OCTOBER 25, 1873.

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